

## Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.  
M. M. MURDOCK & BRO., Publishers and Proprietors.

All letters pertaining to the business of the paper should be addressed to the business manager, at the office of the paper, 123 N. Main Street, Wichita, Kan. The only daily paper in southwestern Kansas or the Arkansas Valley receiving both the day and night Associated Press reports in full.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION DAILY EAGLE.  
In Advance—Postage Prepaid.

Daily, one copy one year, \$5.00  
Daily, one copy, six months, \$3.00  
Daily, one copy, three months, \$1.50  
Three times a week, one month, \$1.00  
Three times a week, one month, \$1.00  
Sunday Edition, 10 pages, one copy, one year, \$2.00  
Sunday Edition, 10 pages, one copy, six months, \$1.25  
Sunday Edition, 10 pages, one copy, three months, \$0.75

One copy or more, by mail, \$1.00  
One copy, six months, \$3.00  
Remittance may be made at our risk either by draft, express, money order, postoffice order or registered letter. Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sending it. Five postoffice orders in full, including postage, will be accepted in full payment of subscription. If address is to be changed, give old address as well as new.

ADVERTISING IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS.  
The Eagle is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburbs at 25 cents a week. The paper may be ordered by post or by telephone. No. 123 N. Main Street, Wichita, Kan. It will be served early and regularly. Irregularity of service or change of address should be reported immediately to THE EAGLE office.

TELEPHONE.  
Counting Room, No. 75  
Editorial Room, No. 25

Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

The proprietors reserve the right to reject and discontinue any advertisement contracted for either by themselves or their agents.

Entered in the postoffice at Wichita, Kan., second class matter and entered for transmission through the mails as such.

Eastern office at Room 45, Tribune Building, New York City and at "The Bookery," Chicago, where all contracts for foreign advertising should be made, and where also the paper can be sent. S. C. Beckwith, Agent.

Readers of the Eagle when in New York City or Chicago can receive the paper at the office of our agent at the address given above.

All notices for entertainments of any kind in which an advertisement is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day, and must be closed and will be run as paid for.

The DAILY EAGLE can be found on sale in Kansas City, Mo., at the book store of H. C. Clark, 21 East 10th.

The Eagle has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas and covers more territory than any other daily paper in the state. It is published in the city of Wichita, Kan., and is the only daily paper in the state published in the city of Wichita, Kan.

The columns of the Eagle have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above named on day of publication. An advertising medium it is unequalled.

PERSONALS.

Mr. E. Langsdorf, of New York, is at the Carey.

M. Drayton, of New York, is at the Occidental.

T. Doston, of Marion, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. H. C. Veatch, of Quincy, Ill., is at the Carey.

S. G. Bennett, of New York, is at the Metropole.

T. G. Hara, of Topeka, is stopping at the Metropole.

Mr. C. A. Creely, of Chicago, is at the Manhattan.

Mr. C. LaGrange and wife, Chicago, are at the Manhattan.

John A. Cragson, of Kingman, was calling on friends yesterday.

Charles Morgan, of Kansas City, is stopping at the Occidental.

Mr. Oscar Smith expects to leave for Sherman, Tex., this evening.

Mr. J. D. S. Cook, of Kansas City, was in the city yesterday on business.

A. J. Conklin, W. R. Foreman and C. W. Farr, of Winfield, spent yesterday in the city.

Miss May Taylor, of Kingman, arrived last evening and will visit friends in the city for some days.

A false alarm of fire was turned in last night at 10 o'clock from the corner of Topeka and Central.

The clearings yesterday amounted to \$125,000, showing an increase of \$18,500 over the same day one year ago.

An alligator was an object of interest on the streets yesterday. It was a specimen from the Salt Fork, I. T.

Miss Mae L. Johnson will arrive in the city today and will be greeted by her mother, Mr. Fred L. Johnson, for the summer.

The law firm of Adams, Jones & Adams was dissolved yesterday by consent of all concerned, and Mr. Jones will go out of the firm.

Prof. Shull and Davis start off their summer school with thirty-six pupils, which they consider a result much better than they had anticipated.

Rev. R. T. Savin was called to Dallas last night on a telegram announcing the serious illness of his brother. He hopes to be able to return on Saturday.

Mr. John M. Douglas is smiling all the time and setting up the cigars to all the boys, for he is now the happy papa of a bouncing baby boy. All are doing well.

The township returns show that the population of the county outside the city has increased three hundred and eight. This may not be a million but it is an increase.

The Knights of Pythias, Uniform Rank, will "play ball" today at the ball grounds with considerable earnestness and a good many "rounds," no doubt. Game called at 4 p. m.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will give a strawberry and ice cream social Friday evening, June 13, at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Hixon, 300 North Waco. All are invited.

Mrs. Hunt leaves today for Indianapolis to visit a daughter. She will be accompanied as far as Topeka by her granddaughter, Miss Alice Treat, who will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Gawood, at the last mentioned place.

The ladies of the South Emporia Avenue M. E. church will have an ice cream festival on the lawn in front of the church tomorrow (Friday) evening. The Mill-haupt orchestra will be on hand to furnish music, and a good time is expected. All invited.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lawrence was increased yesterday by the arrival of a blue-eyed daughter. Mr. Lawrence is a professor at the Emporia college and, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence, has for some time been visiting his mother, on the west side.

Mr. J. M. Allen was chosen yesterday afternoon by Messrs. Lawrence and Hutchings, thus completing the board of arbitrators for the Lewis dam. The board will take the subject up immediately and hope to arrive at a satisfactory decision within the prescribed time. It is only their duty to put a valuation on the property in question, irrespective of everything not necessary to be considered.

Mrs. Fanning, who was arraigned before Justice Keenan yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace of the Salvation Army, was proven guilty and also admitted the charge, alleging she would do it again. She was willing to go to jail, penitentiary or insane asylum, alleging that she was simply an instrument in God's hand. It was evident to the court that the case was beyond its jurisdiction but continued in order until Monday. The case will come before Judge Buckner this morning on a charge of religious insanity.

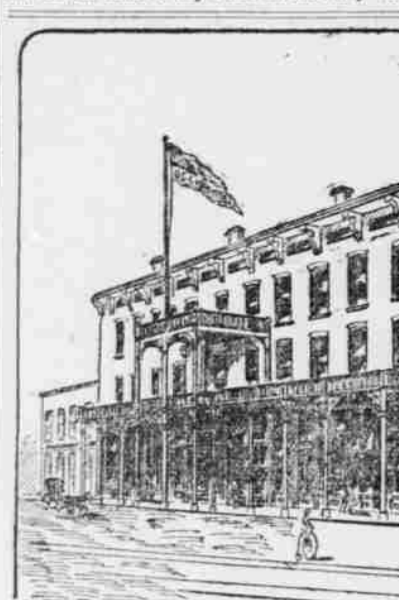
## OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND BEST HOTELS IN THE CITY.

The History in Brief. Its Connection with Many Important Events in the History of Wichita. First Class in Its Appointments, and Popular with the Traveling Public.

The Occidental is one of the oldest hotels in the city, and, in fact, is the first large hotel equipped with all the modern conveniences that welcomed the stranger to Wichita.

Probably more local interest attaches to this hotel than to any other in the city as



OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

It is associated in the minds of the older citizens with many important events in the history of Wichita.

It was built in 1872 and was open for business in the early part of 1873. At that time Wichita had not assumed its present important position amongst the cities of the west and it was all out of proportion, so to speak, to the needs of the time.

Its projectors, when spoken to on the subject, claimed that if any mistake had been made it was on the safe side and that they believed the hotel was entirely too small. How well the prophecy implied in those words has been fulfilled, everyone in Wichita knows and thousands of others who look toward the west as a home and are only biding their time to swell the immense throng of immigration attracted to the garden of America. Probably no enterprise ever started in Wichita did more toward opening the eyes of this state and indirectly of the world to the grand possibilities of southwestern Kansas.

The building of this hotel inspired the citizens of Wichita with a confidence that converted possibility into probability in their minds and they went ahead reaping the choicest of harvest whereas had it not been for this incident they would probably have waited and been forced to divide the

hotel from the first and the favorable impression made upon its guests even when it was crowded beyond its capacity established an enviable reputation that will stand by it as long as it is known as the Occidental.

The building is of brick and most substantial in construction, at the same time is designed with a view to its appearance. On close inspection one will observe that its walls are unusually thick, and even the partition walls are of brick. A glance is sufficient to satisfy anyone of the quality of the workmanship and material. It is safe to say the Occidental will be standing, a monument to the astuteness of its projectors, when many more modern buildings shall be crumbling into decay.

The dining room is a large lofty hall neatly decorated in perfect taste and keeping with the general excellence of the hotel. The furniture is elegant and the epicure may indulge his most fastidious tastes to his heart's content without a fear of that dread visitor dyspepsia. This dining room has been the scene of many large banquets and the many toasts that have elicited immortal responses would fill volumes. The Occidental is the headquarters of this city and is seen by all for it is about the first place visited by strangers.

WILL RESUME WORK.

The Y. M. C. A. Building Fund Increased by Several Thousand Dollars.

The arrangements were completed yesterday morning for a \$30,000 loan on the Y. M. C. A. building, and before the banks closed for the day the slight indebtedness on the building had been paid, and everything ready to proceed with the work of completing the finest building owned by the association in the state. The loan was made on terms most desirable for the association, at a nominal rate of interest and payments easy.

Work will be commenced on the building within a few days. A superintendent will have it in charge and the building completed just as rapidly as possible, commencing at the basement. It is not yet known whether an amount can be raised to keep the work going until the building is completed, but the money secured by the loan and the donations that can be collected when desired will be quite sufficient to complete the basement, first and second floors.

The leading feature of the basement will be the gymnasium which, when open, will be an attraction that will prove interesting for the members and result in benefit to the association. The first floor will soon have the reading room, office for secretary and some rooms for special meetings and work. The second floor will be set out into rooms for rent.

The building committee has been earnestly at work for some time to get the funds for going ahead. The members are greatly encouraged and very soon all the preliminaries will be arranged for the work to commence. They hope to be able to keep the bank account ahead and push the work until the building is completed and will use every possible effort to that end.

A HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Mr. Editor.

Several recent visits to the State Historical society at Topeka have confirmed me in the belief that Wichita should have a historical society. The old Chisholm trail, the place of the council fires at the meeting of the rivers, the sites of early buildings erected both for trade and for defense, are surely teeming with historical memories and traditions. But who shall preserve these memories? The generation of men (the founders of this city), who once knew these so intimately, will soon pass to the beyond. The men who knew Jesse Chisholm, who listened with mingled emotions to the first church bell of the Arkansas valley, or who hunted buffalo from this starting point, are yearly growing fewer. All these need but encouragement to pour forth reminiscences of great future historical interest. Why not utilize at once their memory, as well as the relics now probably in their possession, but which will pass in a few years to friends or relatives of distant states?

Then, too, in the rapid progress of our city, old landmarks are rapidly giving place to new and commodious business structures or dwellings, tasty and elegant. The Princess will soon have no relics of her past. In the near future she will be a city of two decades, housed in structures creditable to a city of a century's growth. Where, even now, are the buildings of ten years ago, and who can properly describe them? Who could reconstruct Douglas or Main?

Biographies of these old time buildings, and progressive pictures of the old named and other streets would be not merely of passing note, but of constantly growing interest as the years fly.

Why not engage our club of amateur and other photographers in what will be to them a pleasant labor, and to us and to the city a source of constant delight?

Will you not, Mr. Editor, employ your powerful pen in advocacy of the above or similar society? The years have found you busy in recording such items as came to your own notice, and files of the Eagle will soon be the only source of information concerning our past. But might not sources of information be disclosed, and mines of tragic or pathetic song, story or tradition be disclosed if their possessors but knew they were yielding their stores to some great public enterprise to which the Eagle gave countenance and support?

Believing the enterprise named to be patriotic and of pressing interest if ever accomplished, and feasible now, and hoping that some steps may be taken towards its fulfillment, I remain very truly,

J. C. SOUTH.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE WICHITA UNIVERSITY.

A treat may be expected at the Wichita university tonight. The following program will be rendered:

Piano duet—Misses Jean Love and Al-plia Galloway.

Vocal solo—Ed. Shippe.

Essay—Pearl Smith.

Oration—Sidney Long.

Piano solo—Jean Love.

Essay—Birdie Love.

Oration—Paul Brown.

Vocal duet—Misses Grace and Birdie Love.

Oration—A. S. Miller.

Oration—Rev. W. J. Tall.

A special car will leave the corner of Main street and Douglas avenue for the university at 7:35 o'clock.

Wichita Street Railway Company are in earnest with two or three hundred men employed. The amount accrued has been paid in full.

Wichita is very preoccupied. The transformation from miles to electricity necessitates an expenditure of one hundred and seventy thousand dollars.

tions and stepped forth on her husband's arm on a path literally strewn with roses. Its drawn shades and crumpled wings have again witnessed the last sad rites over the mortal remains of some loved departed. There is a feeling about the casual guest and will ensure a custom for the hotel long after the present generation shall have passed away.

In addition to the office, reading room, already mentioned, on the lower floor are the laundry, bath and one of the most important features in the management of the hotel, viz: the dining room. A dinner at the Occidental places at rest forever the question of the kitchen. Its old-time reputation for good cheer has never suffered and its bill of fare indicates anything that can be desired from the most frugal and abstemious to a Delmonico's banquet.

The table is sufficient evidence that the kitchen appointments must be all perfect and thorough.

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THE GRADUATING EXERCISES. The graduating exercises yesterday morning were well attended. The large chapel was filled and all seemed to think they were well repaid for the trouble. There were ten graduates in the normal department, two in the college of literature and science, and seven in the college of law, making a total of nineteen who received their degrees. The exercises were divided into two parts, first were the speeches of the normal graduates, and second, those of the college of literature.

After invocation by Prof. A. J. Thompson and a pianoforte overture. The first speaker, Mr. John Bender, of Des Moines, Iowa, delivered a most interesting and vivid sketch of the grandeur and beauty to be found on the banks of the Colorado. The scenery of our rivers, mountains and waterfalls is unsurpassed. The grand Niagara Falls, in all its beauty and scenery; the Hudson river with its rough banks and rising promontories; the shallow Colorado forming the celebrated canyon of the Cascade mountains; but the Yellowstone valley, walled in by almost impassable mountain ranges, with its various canyons surpasses them all.

C. M. Gray then gave a short dissertation on life. His intention was not to unravel any of the mysteries of life, but to look at some of the common things of life which have appeared to all of us at some time or other. Life is made up of several stages: childhood, youth, manhood and old age, and as we pass from one to another a sense of sorrow is felt at leaving one and entering the next. Childhood is looked upon as the most beautiful stage of life, and is admired for its promise, manhood for what it is doing and old age for what it has done.

Miss Fannie Gray took the somewhat unique subject, "The workman dies but the work goes on." Every living thing has its sphere and man has his. It is the duty of those professors to first us, and long after they have ceased to be their work will go on. It is said that the greater part of man escapes death, his genius and influence will live long after him.

Look at Professor Morse, Michael Angelo, Martin Luther and the work of each goes on after they have died. When the silver cord of life is broken, when the wheel stands still may we find that we have done something that will live after us.

J. H. Jones took "A Leap in the Dark" as his theme. His oration was upon the struggle in Kansas between the lighter and darker forces. He discussed the subject pro and con and gave it as his opinion that at last prohibition would succeed. He received great applause at the close of his speech.

Gladstone by George M. Laughlin, was the next to awaken the audience from their thoughts on temperance. It is said there is nothing great in the world, but man, and nothing in man but mind. The world is controlled by men of intelligence. The destiny of nations is shaped more by brains than by muscle. Among these are William E. Gladstone the great English premier. Gladstone has done more to help the cause of Ireland than any modern statesman. He did more to liberalize monarchy than all other reformers have done. His influence has been felt throughout the British empire and throughout the world.

Miss Alma Miller gave a short history of the "Crossed" and their mission, what they accomplished and the good that has been obtained from them. In spite of the many evils arising from them yet they stimulated commerce, civilization was given the uncivilized and religion promulgated.

The last speaker, Wm. F. K. Reesener, pointed out the advantages of knowledge. Learning is the glory of the human race and has raised the barbarian to his present exalted state. Ignorance, the most powerful enemy with which man has to contend, is the source of her faults, errors and vices. A good statesman or a good warrior may doubt his country a good artist gratify the tastes of his fellow creatures but he who excels in learning improves the mind. The chief benefits derived from knowledge are the enjoyment we receive from an extended course of study. The good we may do others and the relief it gives us from all physical pleasure.

THE COLLEGE.

After a most beautiful song by Miss Lucy, "Benedict's Prayer" Miss Clara Birch, of La Crosse, Kan., delivered an oration worthy of praise. Miss Birch has a pleasing delivery and a good, clear voice so that every word could be heard clearly and distinctly. Her subject, "Forgotten Things That are Past." The main thought was that in order to make a success of life we must press on and not look back.

Upon all sides in our great cities we see the ceaseless activity of the multitudes. Some are busily engaged in the mercantile occupations, some exerting their bodies in manual toil, still others are they who are striving to gain celebrity by attaining high positions in public affairs. Why such diverse expressions of human energy? Is this varied activity of body, mind and spirit the result of different motives, or are all men prompted to act by the desire to enjoy the same final condition? You answer in the affirmative, what is that final condition for which the world is striving? Some call it "success," all call it "happiness"—for success is the means of happiness. Some people's highest happiness may be physical, others may be commercial, still others may be intellectual; above all the true conception of happiness is spiritual. The happiest man is one who is at peace with himself, who is constantly of the past, but those who anticipate something in the future. We cannot expect to learn on past achievements because they are for the success and growth of their time. How much more useless to attempt to gain any strength by the contemplation of lost opportunities.

Each individual is capable of judging the success of his own life not by external evidences only, but by his inward consciousness of growth and advancement, so in the life of each individual every day a action must contemplate the preparation for the future, each action must be built upon the action of the past. Let us then say each every weight of past, cares and mistakes and look unto Christ as the brightest and only perfect ideal that will lead out lives and thoughts to eternal truth and progress.

The other candidate for the degree of B. A., was Mr. Plough, of Hutchinson, Kan. He delivered an oration of great eloquence and merit upon the subject, "Put Money in Thy Purse." He spoke as follows:

When Service Tullius came to the throne of the Roman empire he divided the people into six classes upon a property basis, by this means the whole power of the government was in the hands of the aristocracy of the Roman empire.

Continued on Page Six.

## THE COMMENCEMENT.

Literary Colleges of Garland University held Their Commencement Exercises Yesterday.

Once more and for the third time in the history of this institution, the closing exercises are finished, and the halls that echoed with the proud step of the senior and the slow tread of the professor are silent. The press, the Freshman, the Sophomore, the Junior and the Senior, all have had their say and all have left Garland's classic dome to seek rest and recreation in the quietude of home. Good-bye, boys, has been said. The boys have said good-bye to their fair friends. The professors have wished all a happy vacation and a hope that all may return at the beginning of next session.

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Munson & Namara,  
123 to 127 N. Main Street.

25 dozen Royal stainless black hose, for misses, sizes 5 to 9 inch. This is a finer grade of rib hose, double knee, double heel and toe, guaranteed fast black. The price is far less than same quality can be found elsewhere. 25 cents for smaller and 40 cents for largest sizes.

10 dozen misses black mitts, 25 and 35 cents a pair.

A new line of 34-inch fast color challies at 12 cents.

We hear that black ground challies are scarce, plenty here in 34 and 36 inches at 12 and 15 cents.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

50 dozen Ladies and misses fancy collars and cuffs. Sizes 10 to 15 inches, six different styles worth 35 cents a set of one collar and one pair of cuffs. On sale to day at 10 cents a set.

15 cartons of ribbons opened to day, all colors from 1 to 40. 10 pieces No. 5 cream ribbons, with colored cord edges. 10 pieces No. 5 Black with colored cord edges. The newest for neck wear 20 cents a yard.

20 pieces 24 and 27 inch hemstitched flouncing for children, price 50 cents to 1.50, all new designs.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

NEW YORK STORE

4000 YARDS

Choice Challies, all bright, pretty patterns that are very cheap at 5 cents. Every one calls them the best in the city for that money. We will commence this morning to close the entire lot at 2 1/2c.

3000 YARDS

Another lot of Dark Patterns, extra wide, former price 10c, will close at 5c.

2750 YARDS